

East Oregonian

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Why harbor fear? The planets
 one by one
 Their peaceful paths pursue
 through trackless space;
 The myriad stars, tho' distant
 from the sun,
 Yield mellow light with un-
 diminished grace.

What tho' swift, sudden storms
 sweep by
 And fret the face of heaven
 for an hour?
 Above the tempest rage a
 boundless sky
 Unshadowed bends its blue in
 tranquil power.

To steadfast souls nor strife
 nor sin can bring
 Resultant ill. Where love
 and quiet dwell
 The full, harmonious spheres of
 being swing
 Serenely on their way—and
 all is well.
 —Harper's Weekly.

Doesn't it seem strange to think
 that Oregon history is to be the very
 last study added to the public school
 course in Oregon?

Lack of information of the West
 is the chain that binds thousands of
 worthy people to narrow spheres in the
 East. If they only knew, if they
 only realized, if they only understood
 the scope and magnitude of the West
 the trains could not carry the crowds.

Eastern Oregon needs a few more
 friends like T. T. Geer. He never
 misses an opportunity to speak a
 good word for the Inland Empire.
 He knows the romance and reality of
 this great country and he tells the
 stranger of it in a convincing and
 pleasing manner. His recent letter
 on the Inland Empire in the Pacific
 Homestead of Salem, is worthy of a
 permanent place in Oregon literature.

Bryan says there shall be no com-
 promise with wrong, no truckling to
 the predatory trusts, no surrender to
 the monopolists, no matter what
 their politics. A clean, clear-cut, de-
 cursive fight for the absolute rights
 of the masses; an open, fair cam-
 paign for principle, above all intrigue
 with the government favorites,
 above all concession to or association
 with the powers arrayed against the
 people. A party can afford to lose
 for years fighting for such principles,
 because they are right at least and
 will finally prevail.

Hereafter, every Thursday is to be
 "Pendleton Day" in Umatilla county.
 Excepting on Thanksgiving Day,
 Pendleton merchants, with the hearty
 co-operation of the O. R. & N. com-
 pany, will run a weekly excursion
 from Walla Walla to this city and
 return, at special reduced rates. Next
 week, Wednesday, November 25, will
 be "Pendleton Day." Instead of
 Thursday, and thereafter every week
 during the winter and perhaps during
 the year, the regular excursion
 train will be run. People living along
 the O. R. & N. line between this city
 and Walla Walla will instantly real-
 ize the importance of this move-
 ment. It is to be a regular event,
 the train will run on schedule time,
 leaving Walla Walla at 7 a. m. and
 will leave Pendleton, returning, at
 5:45, special reduced rates will be
 provided, no switching nor loading or
 unloading freight will delay the
 train. It will stop at every station
 and platform to take on or let off
 passengers and it is to be a special
 farmer's and business man's accom-
 modation train. At least once a
 week, every Thursday, excepting
 Thanksgiving week this train will
 run from Walla Walla to Pendleton
 and return. It will be a certainty,
 and people can come to the county
 seat on a passenger train, spend the
 day here and return home in the
 evening in good time. Don't forget
 the date nor the train. Schedules
 giving times for all stations
 are published today. People
 are invited to patronize the

merchants' excursion train and en-
 courage the enterprising movement
 in the interest of the community. It
 will grow from this beginning to an
 indispensable convenience, if appre-
 ciated by the people.

The disgusting panorama of fac-
 tional politics has already begun in
 the state of Washington. Before the
 official vote is announced the politi-
 cal bosses issue their decrees on the
 division of the spoils to the faithful.
 Prominent officials, of the best stand-
 ing and character, of the highest
 qualification and fitness for office
 are slated for summary removal, by
 the spoilsman. The interests of the
 people are never consulted. The im-
 provement of the public service is
 not considered in the spoilsman's
 program: his only cry is "spoils for
 friends, punishment for enemies."
 The people are not consulted in fill-
 ing the hundreds of state offices, but
 these offices are made the toy and
 plaything of a few bigots in the
 shape of machine bosses, whose very
 association with the machine in poli-
 tics should disqualify them for public
 office or the selection of officers.
 Will the people ever see the utter
 folly and rottenness of the system.
 Why don't the people have the power
 to recall a dishonest public official
 at will? Why should they be im-
 posed upon by mercenary bosses,
 without recourse? Will the voters of
 Oregon arm themselves with a law
 giving them the power to recall at
 once an obnoxious public official?
 This will kill the power of the boss.
 It will purify public service and pre-
 serve the state institutions from par-
 tisanism and corruption. Think of 20
 bosses in Washington rioting among
 the state institutions of the people,
 as if the people were ignorant, help-
 less slaves.

The Morning Oregonian says, in
 answer to the Albany Democrat that
 President Roosevelt will "bust" the
 trusts just as far as the law allows
 him to go, but that he cannot extend
 the law to reach them. If the law
 does not allow him to reach them,
 who is to blame? Who has had
 control of the government in all
 its branches for the past eight years?
 The Oregonian is already making ex-
 cuses for the president, for the fail-
 ure that it seems to know that he will
 make in fighting the trusts. Its ex-
 cuse is, before the ballots are count-
 ed, that the law does not permit him
 to reach them. He has congress with
 him, his attorney general, his entire
 force of government machinery, why
 is not the law made to reach the
 trusts if it does not? Who can be
 held to blame, now? For eight years
 the president's party has held un-
 trammelled sway in national affairs,
 in that time the combinations of cap-
 ital have come to be more oppressive
 than ever and not one move against
 them has originated with the presi-
 dent or his attorney general or con-
 gress. Attempts have been made to
 check two trusts, the railway merger
 and the coal trust. Governor Van
 Sant, of Minnesota, started the fight
 against the merger and W. R. Hearst
 against the coal trust and all the at-
 torney generals of the United States,
 under the Roosevelt administration
 has done has been to delay prosecu-
 tion and balk the efforts of those
 fighting the trusts from principle.
 Who has made the prosecution of the
 trusts impossible? If the law does
 not now reach them, who is responsi-
 ble for this limitation?

GERMAN THRIFT.

Ten years ago a German market
 gardener, trained in the thorough
 methods of the Fatherland, came to
 Omaha and began a search for a
 small patch of ground, says a writer
 in the Boston Transcript. He bought
 a three-acre corner from a 280-acre
 farm, paying a small instalment in
 cash and going in debt for the re-
 mainder of the price. The man from
 whom he bought was farming on the
 western plan—raising corn, corn,
 corn, year after year, on his entire
 acreage—and finding it decidedly un-
 profitable. Each succeeding year left
 him more and more discouraged and
 out of countenance with his craft, as
 his liabilities accumulated and his as-
 sets were eaten away. He laughed
 at the hope of the German that he
 could prosper on a paltry three acres.
 The German said nothing, but
 sowed wood. He studied the needs
 of his market, near by, and then set
 about supplying them. Himself an
 example of tireless energy and
 shrewdness, he made his little tract
 a model garden. Every day of the
 year he worked, making every square
 foot of soil yield to the uttermost,
 throughout the season. His stuff was
 always of the best, and every ounce
 was salable. He had canceled his
 debt, he had bought two more acres,
 he had tucked away a comfortable
 little wad of rainy day money, and
 meanwhile he had supported a family
 of the regulation German size. To-
 day he has 10 acres—as much as he
 wants, and is reckoned one of the
 solid men of the township, while his
 neighbor, owner of the 280 acres,
 has long since abandoned farming as
 a losing game.

Somewhat, when every woman
 catches sight of herself and husband
 in a mirror, she is reminded of a
 story she once read years ago, called
 "Beauty and the Beast."

GROWTH.

There is much that needs amending
 in the present time no doubt.
 There is right that needs defending.
 There is wrong needs crushing out.
 And we hear the groans and curses
 Of the poor who starve and die
 While the men with swollen purses
 In the place of hearts go by.

But in spite of all the trouble
 That obscures the sun today
 Just remember it was double
 In the ages passed away.
 And these wrongs shall all be righted
 Good shall dominate the land.
 For the darkness now is lighted
 By the torch in science's hand.

Forth from little notes in chaos
 We have come to what we are,
 And no evil force can stay us—
 We shall mount from star to star.
 We shall break each band and fetter
 That has bound us heretofore.
 And the earth is surely better
 Than it ever was before.
 —Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

STILL SLIDING.

The Roosevelt landslide is still slid-
 ing. Missouri has gone republican, so
 far as the legislature and the presi-
 dential electors are concerned. A re-
 publican will succeed Senator Cock-
 rell. Only Folk's popularity saved
 any of the state ticket to the demo-
 crats.

The solid South is broken. Mr.
 Roosevelt will have 342 votes in the
 electoral college to 133 for Judge
 Parker, a majority of 210. It is esti-
 mated that his popular plurality may
 reach 1,500,000. The total vote cast
 for Lincoln in 1860 was only 1,500,000.

The republicans will have a majori-
 ty of 100 or more in the next house,
 against a majority of 28 in the present
 house. Two United States sena-
 torships are lost to the democrats,
 and the later returns increase the re-
 publican majorities.—New York
 World.

A novelty in the way of a labor
 saving device is the electrical white-
 washing contrivance, which is being
 used in finishing the interiors of the
 buildings now in course of construc-
 tion for the Lewis and Clark Centen-
 nial exposition. The machine consists
 of an electric engine, a giant traveler,
 and long lines of hose, through which
 the whitewash is squirted against the
 roof and sides of the buildings.



Botanical Plants
 Held the Secret of Life and Death.

Recent experiments conducted by most
 eminent scientists, prove that light is a
 great remedial agent; it is essentially
 Nature's agent. It may be either sun-
 light or electric light, but it has a de-
 cided effect in helping nature to banish
 disease and restore health. Other sci-
 entific men have proved that oxygen elec-
 trifies the nerves and can prolong life.

The people on this earth are susceptible
 to some laws which govern plant life. A
 plant cannot be successfully grown in the
 dark. A man is seldom healthy and strong
 who lives in the dark or in sunless rooms.
 After all, Nature's ways are found to be
 the best. Nature's remedies are always
 best for eradicating disease, and by this we
 mean a medicine made of roots and herbs.
 They are assimilated in the stomach and
 taken up by the blood and are, therefore,
 the most potent means which can be em-
 ployed for the regaining of lost health.
 Dr. E. V. Pierce, consulting physician to
 the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute,
 at Buffalo, N. Y., in many years of exten-
 sive practice, found that he could pin his
 faith to an alternative extract of certain
 plants and roots for the cure of all blood
 diseases. This, he called Dr. Pierce's
 Golden Medical Discovery. Containing no
 alcohol nor narcotics, entirely vegetable,
 this "Discovery" makes rich red blood and
 is a powerful tissue-builder, giving the tired
 man or woman renewed strength
 and health. Rapidly growing school-girls
 and boys often show impoverished blood
 by the pimples or boils which appear on
 face or neck. To eradicate these poisons
 from the blood, and feed the heart, lungs
 and stomach on pure blood, nothing is
 so good as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical
 Discovery.

Don't allow the dealer to tempt your in-
 telligence by offering his own blood rem-
 edy to you instead of this well known
 preparation of Dr. Pierce's. Ten chances
 to one he will substitute a cheap compound
 having a large percentage of alcohol in it.
 Dr. Pierce's Pills are the best for the
 bowels. Use them with the "Discovery."

FAIR EXCHANGE.

A New Back for an Old One—How It
 Is Done in Pendleton.

The back aches at times with a
 dull, indelible feeling, making you
 weary and restless; piercing
 pains shoot across the region of the
 kidneys and again the loins are so
 lame to stoop is agony. No use to
 rub or apply a plaster to the back
 in this condition. You cannot reach
 the cause. Exchange the bad back
 for a new and stronger one. Follow
 the example of this Pendleton citi-
 zen.

W. Wells, living at the Palace
 Looking House, Main street, says:
 "Doan's Kidney Pills are a most ex-
 cellent remedy for the back and kid-
 neys and I heartily recommend them
 to anyone in need of such a medicine.
 For more than a year I suffered from
 irregular action of the kidneys, com-
 bined with dull heavy aching pains
 across my loins and back. When I
 stooped I had to be very careful in
 straightening up if I did not want to
 suffer severely. When I caught the
 least cold it invariably settled in my
 back and kidneys and aggravated the
 complaint. I had little faith in Doan's
 Kidney Pills when I went to Brock &
 McComas Co.'s drug store for them,
 but they helped me from the first and
 a continuation of their use cor-
 rected the kidney difficulty and re-
 lieved the aching in my back and
 loins. I have recommended this
 remedy to others and know of sev-
 eral who have used them with the
 most satisfactory results."

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 N. Y., sole agents for the United
 States.

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 part of the city.

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 and good work. Prices rea-
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